

BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS WIN SATURDAY

Technology Wins On Cinders From Holy Cross Squad

Captain Steinbrenner Collects Three First To Total Fifteen Points

Led by Captain Hank Steinbrenner, who scored fifteen points to win the Cardinal and Gray track team defeated Holy Cross 75 1-2 to 59 1-2 last Saturday in a meet that was finally decided in the field events. Both teams exhibited great strength in certain of the running events, Holy Cross possessing the pick of the sprinters, in Quinn, and Technology having Steinbrenner in the hurdles and the furlong. The only shutout of the day was in the mile run, where Coach Os Hedlund's boys ran away from the Purple.

Hank Hops High Hurdles

The Technology captain had no difficulty in winning the high hurdles from McDonald, the big ace of the invading hurdlers. Again, in the low sticks, Steinbrenner led McDonald, who was close pressed by Barrington of the Institute team. Steinbrenner's big achievement of the day was his defeat of Quinn in the 220-yard dash. Hank won out in the last twenty yards, after pulling away from the pack of enemy sprinters. For the first hundred yards everything looked to be Holy Cross, but the results of the race demonstrated conclusively that Steinbrenner is as good a sprinter as can be found in intercollegiate ranks.

Another high spot was the fast 440, which went to Burns of the Purple. The time of 50 1-5 seconds was very good, considering the heaviness of the track. Burns finished just a couple of paces ahead of Cy Meagher of the Cardinal and Gray, and Durkin and Higgins of Holy Cross, the last three being more closely grouped than a set of compound Siamese Twins. Had Cy been more of a wrestler, he might have grappled his way out of the crush into second place.

Kirwin Takes Mile Easily

Pete Kirwin ran a very nice mile and finished comparatively fresh, as he was never crowded after the middle of the third lap. This race was a shutout for Technology, as Mitchell and Worthen breezed in before the first Purple man moved into sight. In the two-mile run, everything looked rosy for another shutout until the last 220 yards. At this point, Fitzpatrick of the invaders, who had just been sort of hanging around the leaders, stepped out with vim and vigor, and got the biggest hand of the day for his beautiful furlong sprint. He finished well ahead of McClintock and Austin, who took second and third for Technology.

Ken Smith and Marshall Fay turned back the invaders in a nip-and-tuck half-mile that was fought out on the home stretch. Smith was some five or six feet to the good, all the way from the middle of the bleachers to the tape, but Fay had to give every ounce of fight in him to snatch second place. Jack Wiebe breasted himself into a tie for second in the century in similar manner, and with ten more (Continued on Page 3)

T. C. A. BUDGET FOR 1927-28 ANNOUNCED

Technology students will be asked for \$3100 next fall at the start of the annual drive of the Technology Christian Association according to a decision reached at the last cabinet meeting of the association when the budget for 1927-28 was unanimously passed. This is an increase of \$500 over last year's budget and of \$1200 over what the T. C. A. actually received from the drive.

At the same time the treasurer's report for the past fiscal year was announced. Expenses totalled \$5117.90, and ranged from the \$.80 for Industrial Service to the \$1006.93 for Freshman Work and Camp. The deficit for the year was \$1355.05, but since the association had bank deposits of over \$2000 from exceeding capital amounts of past drives, it still has a balance of \$738.20. According to Harlan R. Jessup, vice-president of the association, next year's drive will take place the second week of the first term.

Beaver Baseball Team Wins From Trinity, 11 To 4

Engineers Outplay Team In All Departments of Game At Hartford

Saturday of last week the Beavers defeated Trinity College in a fast baseball game at Hartford by a score of 11 to 4. The exhibition of the Engineers was by far the best that they have thus far given, even though their batting was not as extraordinary as in the preceding game. The fielding was superb, the team-work, more than is usually apparent. Only one error was recorded against them. Farwell and Duplin both pitched, but because of cold weather were not as effective as in the past. Duplin walked eight men and Farwell six, yet together they allowed but one hit. The Beavers made seven and stretched them into 11 runs. It seems the team noted well a sign posted in their hosts shower room which read "Follow the Ball," and did that every moment of the contest.

Crosby was the heavy-hitter of the afternoon by knocking out a triple, and a double with the bases loaded. Cullinan duplicated the double in the second inning following, the fifth. For the first two squares, the Engineers had been unable to find Whitacker, Trinity's heralded pitching ace, but thereafter found him easy prey. He was replaced in the fifth by Mastronarde who did little better.

Engineers Overcome Nervousness
Nervousness at first bothered the Beavers, due to the fact that some 850 people crowded the stands, most of whom were madly cheering for Trinity. However, after the first novelty of this condition wore off, the opposition merely redoubled the efforts of the Engineers, whose ability and game-ness soon became apparent in a collection of six runs and a display of an air-tight infield.

Only once in the contest were the Beavers behind on the tally sheet. That was in the second frame when the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of Trinity. Thereafter the Cambridge delegation was not threatened. Farwell in the box gave every indication of a great find, and until the very cold air slowed him up, could not be touched by the opponents. Johnson replaced him in the last inning and held them scoreless through the aid of strong infield support.

Trinity played good ball but was unable to cope with the brand offered by the Beavers. Whitacker and Mastronarde together issued only five passes to Engineers and David and (Continued on Page 3)

Simmons Dean Praises Three Institute Men

Official congratulations have been offered by the dean of Simmons College to three Institute men for choosing as life partners three Simmons students. Dean Jane Louise Mesick, after seeing the story which was printed in THE TECH some time ago, concerning the "Simmons-Tech merger," stated to a representative of THE TECH, "I am glad to be able to tell you that these three girls mentioned in the clipping are all in the Household Economics School. I think the three Tech men are to be very much congratulated and if you know them I hope you will pass on to them my felicitations!"

The three couples concerned are William S. Conklin '29 and Miss Janice Tirrell, Carl A. Ellis '21 and Miss Anna Stewart, and Wendell F. Burbank '25 and Miss Elizabeth Burr. All the girls concerned are Seniors at the Fenway institution.

In addition, Dean Mesick expressed a hope that the reporter of THE TECH would have an opportunity to attend some of the dances at Simmons, and ended with the subtle statement, "Who knows what the future may have in store!"

Sports Summary Over The Week End

TRACK
Varsity: M. I. T. 75 1/2, Holy Cross 59 1/2.
Freshman: M. I. T. 33, Holy Cross 93.

CREW
150-lb. varsity defeated by Yale and Columbia—3 lengths.
Junior Varsity defeated by Union Boat Club—1 1/2 lengths.

BASEBALL
Varsity: Beavers 11, Trinity 4.
Freshmen: M. I. T. 13, B. U. 7.

TENNIS
Varsity: M. I. T. 4, Amherst 2.

GOLF
Varsity: M. I. T. 3, West Point 3.

PROFESSOR HARDY WILL VISIT WEST

Leaves This Week to Teach Course at University of California

Professor Arthur C. Hardy '18 of the Department of Physics, will leave for California this week to deliver a course of lectures at the summer session of the University of California. On his way he will visit several important laboratories including the motion picture production laboratories at Hollywood.

The importance of the motion picture industry and the competition between producers have aroused a keen interest in the scientific aspects of photography in California. Hitherto photography has been considered either as an art or a trade, and rule-of-thumb methods have prevailed. Such methods have been found so wasteful and costly, however, that a demand has arisen on the part of producers for men having a knowledge of the latest developments in photographic research.

A recent survey made by a southern college discloses the fact that only a few colleges in the country offer courses in photography. Of these few courses the one offered here at the Institute has not only the largest enrollment but also is the only one in which the subject is presented from a scientific standpoint.

Professor Hardy has conducted it since the death of Professor Derr in 1923. He came to the Institute from the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Co., and so brought with him a first-hand knowledge of modern photographic research. The laboratory equipment used in connection with the course is extensive. Much of it was built in the shop of the Department of Physics because no apparatus satisfactory for the purpose was to be found on the market.

T. E. N. BOARD HOLDS FAREWELL BANQUET May Issue Due Thursday; Staff Elections Announced

As its last social function of the term, the Tech Engineering News board announces a farewell banquet to be held at the Ole Plantation, St. James avenue, Wednesday evening. The banquet will be an informal get-together of the staff, candidates, and those interested in coming out for the paper and will be in the nature of a farewell reunion before vacation.

While it is expected that there will be one or two speakers present, the main purpose of the banquet will be to discuss and criticize the past year's work, talk over problems connected with the publication of a scientific journal, and to make plans for next year's work.

Announcement is made by Publicity Manager George J. Meyers '29 that the May issue will be placed on the stands Thursday and Friday. This is the last issue this term and it will be of a general nature in contrast to recent issues which have all featured a special topic. "Motor Fuels of the Future" by A. C. Fieldman, Chief of the United States Bureau of Mines which occupy the first position, is a complete treatise of the gasoline problem.

The following elections to the staff are announced: Wesley W. Wedemeyer '30 and George B. Walker '29, Publicity Department; Mahlon R. Boyer '29, Circulation Department; Willard E. Robinson '29 and Harold J. Brown '28, Editorial Department.

CONSTRUCTION OF TWO NEW DORMITORY UNITS WILL BE STARTED SOON

ORDNANCE POST WILL HEAR MAJOR LARNED

Major William E. Larned, Ordnance Officer of the First Corps Area, will be the principle speaker at the meeting of the M. I. T. Post of the Army Ordnance Association at six o'clock Wednesday. Major Larned will give some of his experiences in ordnance work in this area.

Major Cleveland H. Bandholtz, in charge of the Ordnance R. O. T. C. Unit here, has prepared a special talk for freshmen and Sophomores interested in this branch of the Service. A description will be given of the Ordnance Corps Camp at Aberdeen, Maryland, for the benefit of the Juniors and Sophomores who plan to attend this training camp during the summer.

SENIOR REDEMPTION DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Third "Superheater" Appears To Announce Campaign

Signups for Senior Week will be redeemed in the Main Lobby at the booth near the elevator today, tomorrow and Wednesday between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. As the official announcement of this drive, the third "stage" of the Senior Superheater will make its appearance in the halls this morning.

At this time, men will be able to purchase signups at a slightly increased price, but the Committee has definitely stated that after Wednesday there will be no blanket tickets to Senior Week sold. However, the sale of tickets to the individual events, which is to be opened during this drive, will not be closed after the campaign, although Seniors wishing to purchase them after Wednesday will either have to see John B. Drisko '27 personally or leave their orders at the Information Office.

TELLS CHEMISTS OF MEDICAL PROBLEMS

Herty Talks on "Chemistry and Health" Before A. C. S.

"Every human body is a chemical organism, and the great life processes are chemical processes," declared Dr. Charles C. Herty, advisor of the Chemical Foundation, in an informal talk at the Institute Friday before the final meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society.

Speaking on "Chemistry and Health," Dr. Herty gave a general discussion of the importance of chemistry to the American people and the need of a widespread knowledge of that science. The medical profession in particular, he said, greatly needs men with a training in organic, colloidal, physical and biological chemistry, for many problems of health are purely chemical in nature and cannot be properly dealt with by the great body of medical men whose training in chemistry was neglected.

Dr. Herty suggested that Congress appropriate funds for the enlargement of the present public health service for fundamental scientific research into public health problems, and for the collection and analysis of clinical data which would lead eventually to the abolition of such pestilences as cancer, pernicious anemia, tuberculosis and leprosy.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD BY CATHOLIC CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Technology Catholic Club officers for the coming year were elected. The new group of officers include: President James A. Cullen '28, Vice President James E. Ryan '28, Financial Secretary Peter H. Kirwin '28, Secretary Paul F. Donahue '29, Treasurer Joseph Gaffney '28. The Board of Directors will include Arthur G. Hall '28, John G. Sullivan '29, Norman F. O'Shea '30.

As its final social event of the year the club will hold a joint Dance with St. Cecilia's College Catholic Club next Tuesday, May 17. The new officers will have charge of this event and the music will be furnished by the Techonians.

WILL FORM PART OF FUTURE GROUP —SIMILAR TO '93

Efforts of Dormitory Fund Committee Rouses Wide- spread Interest

DEAN BURTON CHAIRMAN

One of the outstanding needs of Technology is rapidly nearing reality. Alumni of the Institute will build two new dormitories to adjoin the present Class of 1893 Dormitory on the eastern side of the Technology grounds, President Samuel W. Stratton announced Saturday. Work on the new buildings, which are to form part of the proposed quadrangle which when completed will house 800 students, is expected to begin early this summer.

The move to provide more dormitories, a pressing need of Technology, was started by Charles Hayden, prominent New York banker, of the Class of 1890, who made a gift of \$100,000 as a beginning for the million dollar Dormitory Quadrangle campaign. This contribution was soon followed by a similar one from the Class of 1901 while another \$100,000 is forthcoming from a source soon to be announced. An additional \$400,000 has already been assured of by the Alumni, according to former Dean Alfred E. Burton, chairman of the Dormitory Fund Committee. With this money available for immediate use, construction of two dormitory units similar to the 1893 unit will be started in a short time.

Dr. Burton Raises Enthusiasm
Plans for the proposed buildings have been in charge of a group of Alumni, and Dr. Burton who has carried out the details of the project, visiting Alumni in various parts of the country. He has been instrumental in arousing the Alumni all over the world to the immediate need of dormitories. His recent trip to France, where he was the guest of honor at an Alumni dinner in Paris, raised much enthusiasm in the dormitory campaign.

In a statement late yesterday afternoon from the Alumni secretary-treasurer about the proposed construction, Orville B. Denison '11 said, "My recent Western and Southern tours have given me the opportunity to appear before large groups of Alumni, and at all the gatherings every alumnus stood solidly to support the dormitory campaign. In the following cities of Ohio, Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus, the Alumni Clubs voted unanimous approval, while in Pennsylvania the Alumni of Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia resolved to build a Pennsylvania unit if sufficient contributions were forthcoming."

Alumni Pledge Support
"The Alumni," Mr. Denison continued, "are full of enthusiasm for the project, and with the announcement (Continued on Page 4)

VOO DOO SURPRISE ISSUE WILL BE ON STANDS TOMORROW

Voo Doo's final issue for the year which will be out tomorrow will be a surprise issue. It will contain cartoons by Everett S. Cofran '29, C. Brigham Allen '29, George R. Hammond '30, "Babe" French and a full page drawing by the same unknown author who drew "Midnight in the Voo Doo Office" for the Prom issue.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 16
9:00-5:00—Conference of Course VI-A candidates with co-operating companies, Room 4-205.
5:00—Tech Show Book Writers Meeting in the Faculty Dining Room.
Tuesday, May 17
9:00-5:00—S. A. E. Elections, Room 3-467.
9:00—Catholic Club Dance, St. Cecilia's Hall.
Wednesday, May 18
5:00—Meeting of cross-country men, Hangar Gym.
5:50—Varsity Club Meeting, Faculty Reading Room.
6:00—M. I. T. A. Banquet, North Hall.
Thursday, May 19
3:00—Beaver-Connecticut Aggies Baseball, North Field.

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In charge of this issue: Alexander L. H. Darragh '28

OUR SONG BOOK?

ABOUT a year and a half ago there was a committee appointed for the purpose of gathering the numerous Technology songs and eventually publishing a song book. It is not the proper time now to point out the merits of such a song book for the undergraduates have long realized the necessity of having a new one and agree that there should be such a book. However, it is now high time to question why the second committee appointed to dispense with the task of placing the song book in the students' hands, has failed to do so?

In 1926, the committee was headed by two Seniors. It is understood that they were handicapped because of long illness of one of their members, but after they resumed work again, the end of the term found them in difficulties with copyrights. A complete year passed and since then a new committee has been appointed, again headed by two members of the Senior class. Up to this time they have not given a report of their progress to the undergraduates. The student body did their share and showed their interest in the matter, when they submitted copies of the many songs popular at the Institute.

Last year's committee promised the book for early in the fall of 1926, surely in doing so they must have seen a clear way. It can not be possible that the present committee found new and greater difficulties that were not foreseen by the old committee and could not be overcome in nine months time. All this strongly suggests a case of negligence. We suggest that a report of the committee be made immediately, for at least the undergraduates deserve that. All difficulties can be overcome, and there must be a Technology song book.

REBUILDING A LITERARY SHRINE

THE AMERICAN Shakespeare Foundation was recently organized to raise \$1,000,000 as America's share in the \$2,500,000 international fund which is now being collected to build a suitable theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, England and to endow a school of the English speaking drama as well as the library of Shakespeare. The theatre will replace the famous Memorial Theatre which was built in 1879 and destroyed by fire a year ago.

The Foundation is America's only medium for participation in the international movement to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Theatre. The American National Committee of the Foundation is made up of distinguished representatives of the American Theatre, American Arts and Letters, the professions of Law, Medicine, Banking and Industry, the American Judiciary, the Press, the Churches, the academic and diplomatic worlds and others. From these have been chosen the Executive Committee.

Universities, colleges, and preparatory schools throughout the United States have been included in the campaign to help raise the money required. Fifty-four secondary schools and eleven colleges already have announced intentions of contributing to the fund. Technology has been included in a group of forty-eight colleges to aid in the drive and the work is now in charge of the Department of English and History. All gifts of one dollar or more entitle the donor to have his name included with that of other contributors and kept in the new memorial.

The Stratford Memorial Theatre appeals with a peculiar force to our hope and generosity. It is a monument to literature and is an enterprise tried and found successful. In the past thousands have made their visit to the little theatre on the banks of the Avon where Shakespeare lived and died. They have witnessed the faultless production of his plays and have gone away with a new spirit. As engineers we have been often accused of a lack of literary interest and appreciation. We do not believe that this accusation is exactly true. Already a considerable number of donations from students have been received by the English Department and we are certain that Technology's portion of the total will soon be obtained.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

METROPOLITAN

"Whirlwind of Youth," the feature picture at the Metropolitan this week is a bit more of a love story than the average run of pictures. Being the story of a sheltered girl's first love it has afforded the directors the opportunity to include several scenes of passionate love-making each worked out in most complete detail. The players are extremely well cast considering the parts they have to fill and the degree of realism they achieve in doing it.

Lois Moran is cast as the sweet sheltered girl who grows up in a simple English village under the care of her dear old "Daddy." Finally on her eighteenth birthday she goes to Paris to study painting, but the painting becomes incidental to the "cyclone" of her first love with a very experienced young Englishman. She is soon disillusioned but she cannot forget the young man and eventually goes to France as a Red Cross nurse and is later married.

Gene Rodemich and his "Met Merry Makers" appear again, this time in clown suits and a carnival atmosphere, which help to make their program even better than heretofore. They are assisted by the George Sisters and Gypsy Byrne, specialty dancers.

Arthur Martel returns to his former seat at the organ and repeats his former successes. The stage offering for the week is "Birthstones" by John Murray Anderson.

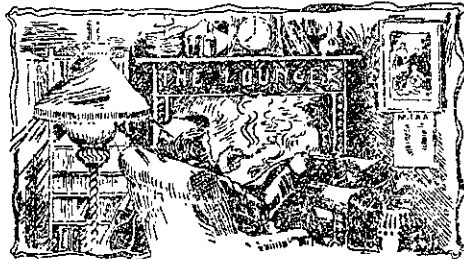
FENWAY

"Monte Cristo," with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree.

"Special Delivery," with Eddie Cantor and Jobyna Ralston.

A popular demand for photoplays starring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree has brought about this return of "Monte Cristo" which first had its appearance about two years ago. Gilbert's recent, rapid climb to fame can be in some manner accounted for by noting the vast improvement between his acting in this picture a few years ago and that in his screen successes "The Big Parade" and "Flesh and the Devil."

Eddie Cantor has transposed his stage antics to the silent drama and in place of making a single capacity audience roar with laughter he makes larger crowds of movie fans guffaw simultaneously. Eddie just can't keep his feet still and his black bottom dance for a silver loving cup makes one almost hear the tap-tap of his toes.



Once more is the Lounger indebted to the Architects for one of their superb methods of getting out of work. He repeats that the most commendable thing about these ideas from Rogers is that they have all had the severest tests imaginable, and are not carried outside the school on Boylston unless absolutely infallible. This latest is a method of class dismissal whether the instructor is ready or not.

Prof. Inghram was getting deeper and deeper into one of his lectures a while back, when the door opened at the rear of the hall, and little colored kid walked in and began beckoning the professor. The good man paid no attention for a few minutes, but the black one seemed to know what he wanted, and finally Mister Inghram decided that he must be what was desired. So he asked the pardon of the class, and walked to the back of the room as if he were going to receive the most momentous of messages. The little colored fellow waited till he could see the whites of his eyes, and then "Say, mistah, you 'all oughta come out heah in a hall 'n see mah sister Black Bottom." What professor could continue his lecture after that?

Now this method is guaranteed to dismiss any class in the world. It requires only a small supply of Ethiopians, but the engineers must remember that with the abnormal memories of the Institute Faculty to compete with, the ruse cannot be worked more than once every two weeks.

Gentlemen, would you believe it? Eddie Miller has departed from his former custom of teaching only canned heat, and is giving lectures on subjects of an infinitely more practical nature. There suddenly occurred to him the other day the latest method of sobering a man on the slightest

(Continued on Page 4)

—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

WALKER LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Walker Memorial Library during the last two weeks:

Athens: Boston In 7 Days.
Burbank: The Harvest of the Years;
James Boyce. (Two Volumes.)
Churchill: The World Crisis. (Three Volumes.)
Dellenbaugh: A Canyon Voyage.
Jenkins: The Mediterranean Cruise.
Lawrence: Revolt In The Desert.
Meier: The Spanish Journey.
Millin: The South Africans.
Milton: Rome In 7 Days.
Ludwig: Napoleon.
Sheean: An American Among The Riffs.
Travers: The Fifth Estate.
Sadleir: Anthony Trollope.
Ward: Exploring The Universe.

POOLS AND RIPPLES

POOLS AND RIPPLES, by Bliss Perry. Boston: Little Brown & Company. \$2.

They say that "many a true word is spoken in jest." If the one who first said "good things often come in small packages" was jesting, here anyway is truth spoken in jest. "Pools and Ripples" is a little book, as books go in this ultra-literary age of ours, but in its sheer beauty it leaves far in the offing its big brothers in print.

Many of the world's stock of wonderful works have for their subject the most prosaic things. To many, fishing is just such a subject. But if you have any doubts, or are open to reason, Bliss Perry's book is certain to open up the other side of the question.

The book consists of three essays all dealing with fishing. But one does not have to know a line from a sinker to appreciate them. There is a spirit of genial good nature, and human sympathy which fails not to touch the most pragmatic soul. If, on the other hand, you are one of those fortunate individuals who can forget a humdrum urban civilization for soaked feet, days spent in the gurgling brooks, nights spent in the dripping forests, then this book will cast a spell over that spirit no matter how high the stiff collar that protects it. One is apt to get the impression that the genus "pen-pusher" is far removed from the world of the living sentient things.

In the end though it doesn't matter whether one is a "hope-to-do" or a "has-done"; it is all in the point of view. But if he likes a book of unalloyed worth—a bit of reading that he will want to muse over, this completely interesting work of Bliss Perry's, "Pools and Ripples," is just the thing.

THRILLS MAKE LIFE

THIS ECSTASY, by Elisabeth Stern. New York: J. H. Sears & Company. 535 pages. \$2.50.

The picture which Elisabeth Stern paints in "This Ecstasy" of life is in a way rather disconcerting. Life would seem to be quite drab and uninteresting for the majority of people except for certain dramatic moments when they feel "this ecstasy." But those exultant moments make up to a large extent for the disappointments of the rest of life.

As a story, the book is nothing out of the ordinary, but as a portrait of many different types of characters and their development it is very successful. It is the autobiography of Stephen Slaben, a boy who was born in the country and lived during his early youth in the slums of Pittsburgh. After his mother's death he is arrested for vagrancy and meets the black sheep of a rich Jewish family in jail. He is adopted but soon afterward his protector is murdered and the family finance his schooling. He lives with a Quaker family and he shows a marked talent for writing poetry. Due to a break with the Jewish family he leaves school to go in newspaper work.

Gradually his high ambitions disappear not without struggles and he settles down to a more or less normal life. He has various love affairs and it is the final one in which he finds to the greatest extent "this ecstasy" although the pair give up everything in renunciation.

It is the accurate portrayal of the

numerous characters which makes the book interesting rather than the plot. However, at times the story becomes quite absorbing. Practically always it is true to life as it may be seen around us every day. It is a book for those who like true realism rather than the various things which so frequently pass for realism today.

H. T. G.

SPREAD CIRCLES

SPREAD CIRCLES, by Florence Ward, Philadelphia. Macrae Smith Company, Publishers. 406 pages.

"Spread Circles" has achieved the modern fame and advertising boost allotted to certain books by the Boston Police Book Review Department. It has been banned from the bookshelves of local dealers, but the motive for this action is again very much of a question. True, the story is frank in a modern way, but even compared to some of its banned friends, Elmer Gantry, the Hard Boiled Virgin, or the Plastic Age, it is quite straightforward and puritanical.

The story begins back in a former generation when Stephen Janney married Elena Queredo and thus brought together Anglo-Saxon and Spanish blood. At this point the author says the stone was cast into waters of life and the circles began. The characteristics of both races formed the lives of Stephen's children. His daughter, Felice, disregarded tradition and convention to follow the man she loved, and she in turn transmitted the heritage of passion, beauty, and incorruptible integrity to her daughter, Megan.

Megan is subsequently thrown into the keeping of Stephen Janney, now an old man. Under his guidance she grows up to womanhood. She is deceived by people in whom she had trusted, but she blindly struggles through a worried existence to final happiness.

The story is well handled but not brilliant. It is not a satisfying story to read because its very nature is confusion. Each of the characters spend most of their lives trying to find themselves and their place in society. Nevertheless one cannot help but admire its sincerity and truthfulness.

G. I. C.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Steps to limit the expansion of the university are being taken by Yale which, according to President James R. Angell, places Yale first in the policy of selective limitation of students.

In his annual report, the president said, "Yale has been unwilling to accept the responsibility for indefinite expansion, and has committed herself to trying to give a limited number of student the best educational opportunities she can devise."

University of Minnesota probably will soon become the mecca for prospective undertakers. A short course in embalming has been added to the extension courses given by the Western College.

PLAY DIRECTORY

STAGE
COLONIAL: "Criss Cross."—Musical extravaganza.
COPLEY: "The Ghost Train."—Absolutely last farewell week.
MAJESTIC: "Pickwick."—It's old, quaint, and different.
NEW PARK: "The Nighthawk."—Should be taken lightly.
PLYMOUTH: "Iolanthe" and "Pirates of Penzance."—Comic operas.
SHUBERT: "Katja."—With Madeline Collins.
ST. JAMES: "Some Girl."—A farce.
WILBUR: "Yes, Yes, Yvette."—Starts its last week.

SCREEN
FENWAY: "Monte Cristo."—Reviewed in this issue.
METROPOLITAN: "The Whirlwind of Youth."—Reviewed in this issue.
STATE: "Mr. Wu."—Lon Chaney.

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TWO TECHNOLOGY CREWS DEFEATED

150 Pound Varsity Loses To Yale and Columbia by Three Lengths at Derby

Jayvees Finish One and One-Half Lengths Behind The Experienced First Union Boat Club Eight On Friday

On Saturday afternoon the Beaver 150-pound varsity lost its first race of the season by about three lengths to both the Yale and Columbia light varsities in a triangular meet at Derby, Connecticut. On the previous day the Jayvees lost by one and one-half lengths to the first Union Boat Club crew on the Charles.

In the Housatonic race all three crews got off to a pretty start and rowed neck and neck for the first quarter mile. At this point, however, the Technology '50s began to fall behind. Columbia also lost some precious distance by steering somewhat off the course. As the Beavers dropped steadily to the rear Yale pulled ahead of Columbia to such an extent that the race seemed decided. Columbia's strength had been underestimated, though, for the New York eight pulled steadily up on the Elis' until, with half a mile to go, they began to leave Yale in the background.

With only a quarter mile to go and a considerable lead to make up, Yale started to speed up its stroke. They went up to 42 and did it beautifully. Columbia's advantage was rapidly cut down and Yale managed to push their prow out in front just before the shells shot over the finish line. The times were 7m. 31s. for Yale, 7m. 31.2-5s. for Columbia, and 7m. 42s. for Technology.

In their race with the Beaver Jayvees on Friday afternoon the first Union Boat Club crew proved its superiority over the less experienced Technology oarsmen, defeating them by one and one-half lengths.

On Friday, although the Jayvees kept up a faster stroke than that of the Boat Club crew, they were unable to gain the lead at any time. During the first minute the Cardinal and Gray oarsmen made 38 strokes while their opponents rowed only 36. After the Union Boat Club shell had gained a quarter-length lead at the start, the Beavers realized that they had to keep their stroke well up. Not once did coxswain Cook allow it to drop below 35. About halfway to the Harvard Bridge the Technology boat had fallen back so that their bow man was abreast of the opposing cox.

At this time the Beavers put in their best bid for the race by cutting down this three-quarters of a length lead to nothing at the bridge. However the Boat Club oarsmen increased their stroke slightly and left the Technology eight behind as they steadily increased their lead to the final one and one-half lengths which separated the shells at the finish line.

The boating for Friday's race was as follows: Union Boat Club—Bow, Isham (Yale); 2, Robbins (Syracuse); 3, Damon (Harvard); 4, Lothrop (Harvard); 5, Islen (Harvard); 6, Crosby (Yale); 7, Geoffreys (Yale); stroke, Lindley (Yale); coxswain, Winn (First Trinity, England).

Technology — Bow, Mercer: 2, Moore; 3, Kales; 4, Godfrey; 5, C. Day; 6, W. Smith; 7, Hammond; Stroke, Tappan; coxswain, Cook.

Students at the University of Michigan who persist in parking their cars on the Campus will find them locked by chains and immovable.

HOLY CROSS FROSH VICTORS ON TRACK

Crusaders Prove Too Strong For Institute Team—Take Eleven Firsts

All-around strength gave the Holy Cross freshmen an easy victory over the Technology yearling track team Saturday by the score of 93 to 33. The competition was closer than the one-sided score would seem to indicate and although the Crusaders captured 11 first places out of 14 they were forced to turn in some fast performances to do so.

The visitors took all three places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the half-mile and broad jump, while the Institute team was best in the mile, quarter-mile and high jump. The mile run proved to be an interesting race with Herbert and Berry holding their places up among the leaders all the way. On the last lap Herbert showed his class and with a fine burst of speed drew away from the rest of the field finishing about ten yards ahead of the first Holy Cross runner, Berry taking third.

The quarter-mile was the closest race of the day and it was anyone's race until the finish line was crossed. Ladd of the Institute frosh again proved his worth to his team and nosed out his rivals to add five points to the Cardinal and Gray score.

In both of the hurdle races the best the home team could do was to take third. The weight events found Pratt, a member of the squad at the first of the season, fighting it out with the Holy Cross Huskies. He took second places in the hammer throw and shot put. With a little practice and coaching he should become a valuable addition to the Technology team.

TECHNOLOGY GOLFERS TIE WEST POINT 3-3

In their third match of the season the M. I. T. golf team held a strong West Point combination to a 3-3 tie on the course of the U. S. Military Academy Saturday afternoon. This match shows considerable improvement in the Institute players, who had lost their previous matches by large scores.

Leading for Technology Newhall won over his opponent by 2 and 1, scoring 78, while Captain Ed Yates captured the second tilt 3 and 2. M. I. T.'s winning streak was stopped when Moore and Joe Yates lost by narrow margins. In the best ball round Newhall and Ed Yates again won 3 and 2 while Moore and Joe Yates lost 2 and 1.

BEAVERS TAKE EASY WIN FROM TRINITY

Superiority Of Engineers Not Threatened In Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
Fahey were the only two visitors to get on first by being hit by a pitched ball. However, these seven advances and three interspersed errors were fully taken advantage of by the Beavers and materially contributed to the one-sided score. Crandall, in the ninth, made a sacrifice bunt scoring Bell on a squeeze play, and Johnson with a single, enabled Rhinehart to cross the plate for the final Beaver run.

Score: Beavers 11, Trinity College 4. For two innings the Beavers were held scoreless, even though the heavy end of the batting list went to the plate. The six leading sluggers retired in order without reaching first base. Two grounded to shortstop, two sent long flies to the field, and two struck out. This was an unusual occurrence for the good batters of the team, especially since the offense of the squad has been its strongest department, and so put determination and fire into its playing, from that inauspicious early start through the remainder of the playing.

David opened the third inning by a walk. Fahey advanced him with a sacrifice bunt. Duplin hit to second. Rhinehart got on base through an error and Crosby doubled. This onslaught aggregated three runs.

No one reached first in the fourth inning but in the following square Cullinan doubled with the bases filled, scoring Rhinehart and Crosby. The sixth and seventh inning found the Engineers slack again and not a man reached first.

Crandall and Johnson drew walks in the eighth and each advanced by clever stealing. Both reached home on an overthrow bringing the score 8 to 3 in favor of the Beavers. Fahey was hit by a pitched ball but died after stealing second.

Three runs were scored by the Beavers in the last frame, Crosby opened with a triple, Bell singled, and Rhinehart got on through an error. The first two named came in on a sacrifice grounder to pitcher and a sacrifice fly to center. Johnson singled scoring Rhinehart and David after getting to first when hit by a pitched ball, died there. This ended the game.

The summary:

	Beavers	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Crosby, rf	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bell, ss	5	1	1	1	3	2	1	3
Rhinehart, 3b	4	2	1	7	2	2	1	2
Crandall, 1b	3	1	1	3	1	1	0	1
Cullinan, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	3	3	3
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	1	3	3	3	3
David, c	3	1	0	4	1	1	1	1
Fahey, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Duplin, p	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Farwell, p	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0

	Trinity	A	B	R	H	P	O	A
Strum, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Eurleigh, ss	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Katurek, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Evans, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eberold, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutter, c	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Karamian, 1b	5	0	0	0	6	1	0	1
Mastrorade, lf	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	1
Comes, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Wintacker, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BEAVER FROSH WIN FROM TERRIER NINE

Hectic Third Inning Gives Lead To Technology Sluggers

Saturday the frosh baseball team crushed the B. U. Terriers in their first victory of the season. The first two innings were scoreless and indications were that there was going to be a pretty close fight, but in the third inning the Technology team broke loose in a batting rampage, after which the Terriers never threatened.

Phil Riley, first at bat, took first base on a grounder just inside the foul line. Smith hit a single sending Riley to third. McHugh followed with a three-bagger which brought in Riley and Smith. Burke brought McHugh in and scored himself on one of Lucey's long-distance flies. Spahr hit a double and stole third as Botzow was passed to first. O'Connor brought Spahr and Botzow in and landed on second when Riley stepped up to bat for the second round. Smith followed, bringing in O'Connor and Riley. McHugh struck out, the inning ending with the score 9 to 1.

The fourth and fifth were scoreless innings for both teams. The sixth brought one run for the Terriers and in the seventh LaPointe scored for Technology. Riley had to drop out in the eighth to catch a train and, as a result four Terriers scored. O'Connor was taken out and McHugh pitched the remainder of the game. Murray substituted for McHugh.

In the last of the eighth, Smith scored and LaPointe hit a homer bringing in McHugh. In the ninth, Enholm of Boston University made a homer, finishing the game with the final score standing 13 to 7, in favor of the Technology yearlings.

Institute Runners Defeat Holy Cross Track Outfit

(Continued from Page 1)
feet to go, would have captured second place by an appreciable distance. Quinn took an easy first place in this dash.

Wiebe and Earle placed in the broad jump, the former getting first, and the latter third. In the high jump, the Holy Cross team was outclassed again, Brockelman doing the outclassing. After such a great start in clearing the bar, Ray Jack was unable to knock off the bar in the pole vault, and he won another first for the Cardinal and Gray. Bud Gray tied for second in the vault.

One look at the size of the invading weight men was almost enough to discourage the Technology rooters, but the outcome of the weight events decided the meet in favor of the Institute. The javelin throw was finished early in the afternoon, and the shotput was finished before the track events had concluded. At this stage, the Institute had McCarthy's second and Slagle's third in the javelin, and Martini's third in the shotput. Miles Gray's first and Glantzberg's second in the discus throw upset all the dope, and banished Holy Cross' hopes till next year. Glantzberg concluded the program by winning the hammer throw with a nice throw of over 140 feet.

The summary:
One hundred-yard dash—Won by Quinn (HC); second, tie between Wiebe (Trinity) and Maher (HC). Time—10 1-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Steinbrenner (T); second, Quinn (HC); third, Maher (HC). Time—22 2-5s.
Four hundred and forty-yard run—Won by Burns (HC); second, Durkin (HC); third, tie between Higgins (HC) and Neagher (T). Time—50 1-5s.
Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by K. A. Smith (T); second, Fay

(T); third, Hurley (HC). Time—1m. 59 3-5s.
Mile run—Won by Kirwin (T); second, Mitchell (T); third, Worthen (T). Time—4m. 35 4-5s.
Two-mile run—Won by Fitzpatrick (HC); second, McClintock (T); third, Austin (T). Time—10m. 3s.
One hundred and twenty-yard high hurdles—Won by Steinbrenner (T); second, McDonald (HC); third, Buckley (HC). Time—15 2-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Won by Steinbrenner (T); second, McDonald (HC); third, Barrington (T). Time—25 4-5s.
Javelin throw—Won by Carrington (HC); second, McCarthy (T); third, Slagle (T). Distance—181ft. 7in.
Pole vault—Won by R. Jack (T); second, tie between E. Gray (T) and Amero (HC). Height—11ft.
Shotput—Won by Healy (HC); second, Bove (HC); third, Martini (T). Distance—29.42ft.
Discus—Won by M. Gray (T); second, Glantzberg (T); third, Healy (HC). Distance—116.3ft.
High jump—Won by Brockelman (T); second, Feeney (HC); third, McDonald (HC). Height—5ft. 3-8in.
Broad jump—Won by Wiebe (T); second, Gaudier (HC); third, Earle (T). Distance—21ft. 8 1-2in.
Hammer throw—Won by Glantzberg (T); second, Janovics (HC); third, Coffy (HC). Distance—140.9ft.


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American Universities Spend Most Time on Poorest Students, Is Claim

But 60,000 of 200,000 Students Entering Colleges Will Graduate

Last Fall over 200,000 freshmen entered the American colleges, and of this number 70,000 will fail to return during their Sophomore year, and only 60,000 out of this total number will ever receive degrees, is the prediction recently made in an article on enrollment. The article continues that 80 per cent of the energies of the faculty and administration are absorbed by the lowest 15 or 20 per cent of the students.

In connection with this prediction, *The Daily Nebraskan* offers a number of reasons for the American Universities failing to attract and keep high class men on their faculty staff.

"The freshman and Sophomore classes of practically all colleges and universities from the largest to the smallest are glutted and choked. Instead of having a top-heavy organization, we have a bottom-heavy organization which drags down the rest of the structure—the flowering Junior, Senior, and Graduate years.

Young Instructors Downed

"Drags it down because too large a part of the faculty must of necessity be occupied with instruction of students in the elementary courses. This means either that good professors must spend much of their valuable time teaching elementary courses when they should be leading older students in advanced work, or that the faculty is glutted with a lower level of instructors who understand well the mere mechanics of the subjects they are teaching and are able by simple rote method to impart their grain of knowledge from year to year, but who are not qualified enough to attain the higher professional ranks. It also means that really capable young instructors are doomed to several years of submerged teaching before they can hope

to break through the ranks of fellow instructors into professorial chairs commensurate with their abilities.

"Above all this disproportion of underclassmen means that colleges and universities must spend too large a share of their expendable funds on half-baked education of those who drop out, at the expense of a more complete education of those who get the full benefit of the full four years and are best able to return back to the university and the public the benefits of their education."

Eastern Colleges Swamped

Many of our Eastern colleges are swamped each year with applicants and are able to pick their students on the basis of merit and qualifications, always picking those whom they think will benefit most by the education. The system varies from recommendations by graduates of that institution to picking them after giving all the applicants some of the most advanced intelligence tests. It is impossible to state just how successful these qualifications have been, for only recently some of the officials of these universities have said that they were in favor of a still more qualitative selection of students.

Red and Black Comments

Further comment on this theme, is offered by *The Red and Black* of the University of Georgia in its editorial columns as "this plan might prove very successful in these private institutions where the officials of the university have power over the matriculation and attending such a school is a privilege rather than a right.

"But, state universities, which probably have the largest disproportion of underclassmen, and in these universities it would be very different in trying to limit the enrollment of four year men, as some of the private institutions have done. Most everyone is a taxpayer of some sort and in consequence they claim the right to send their son or daughter to a state university.

"Practically every attempt made by state universities throughout the country to limit their enrollment has met with the opposition of the people of the state who demand their children be admitted. There are also some people who even question the right of a state university to dismiss students who fail after matriculation to meet the standards expected of them.

"We therefore find most state universities laboring under a very peculiar handicap. They usually receive more than their share of the hundreds of students who drop out of school at the end of the first and second years. They are forced to accept all of these students without any discrimination and in many cases they must accomplish this with the limited funds that are appropriated by the state legislatures which usually do not know of the problems involved."

INTERFRAT MATCHES PROGRESSING SLOWLY

First round interfraternity tennis and baseball matches have been progressing very slowly to date, and many of the matches are still unplayed. The committee in charge announced today that unless all the first round encounters are played by the middle of this week, the competition will have to be called off because of lack of time to complete it.

YEARLING'S FIRST DANCE IS SUCCESS

Technology's first freshman dance was held Friday evening in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, with over 150 couples attending. From shortly after the music started until the end of the evening, the floor was comfortably filled, but never during the entire dance did it become objectionably crowded.

Dok Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians, a seven-piece orchestra, played for the dance. Due to the arrival of the orchestra a few minutes late, dancing did not commence until later than scheduled. During the evening an amateur singer had to be suppressed, causing much amusement.

All during the dance several of the Committee acting as ushers practically prevented all attempts at "crashing." Professor and Mrs. Henry C. Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greene were chaperones for the affair.

Black Maria Breaks Up Fraternity Ball Game

It was supposed to have been a scheduled league ball game between the Phi Kappa Sigma's and the Phi Kappa's but the former house arrived a half hour early and in the absence of opponents started a ball game among themselves at six o'clock Friday morning on the Boston Latin School's diamond on the Fenway. The early awakening had in no way, shape or manner deteriorated that hearty lustiness of voice with which most M. I. T. students are gifted.

Fifteen minutes later they heard the approaching clang, clang, of Station 16's ever-ready "Black Maria." The night shift of the guardians of the city had been ready to go home and it was indeed pitiful that it had been called out for a petty baseball game. The "paddy wagon" rolled up while one of the gruff buck sergeants of Boston's finest bawled out "What school are you fellows from?" "Tech," squeaked out the faint answer. "Well, I'll Tech you if you don't beat it and let these people in the apartments here sleep" was the menacing reply of "Sarge." Whereupon the ball game retreated to the more protected baseball diamonds of the Institute.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

The representatives of Stone and Webster, the Bell Telephone System, and the General Electric Company will be in room 4-205 all day today to make the final selection of candidates for the junior class of course VI-A.

UNDERGRADUATE

HANDBOOK WRITEUPS

Writeups for next year's handbook, which are already overdue, must be in the T. C. A. office by noon tomorrow to insure inclusion.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

Any men interested in Cross-country Running should attend the meeting in Hangar Gym at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday. Coach Hedlund is desirous of sizing up the situation for next season and of getting the names and addresses of his prospective team members in order that he may keep in touch with them during the summer.

A. A. MANAGERS

All Managers of A. A. Teams must notify men on their teams who are to receive awards, to be at the Award Banquet, Wednesday, May 18, 6 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the managers or from Miss Denison at the A. A. office.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The men who have not received their expenses for the Mt. Holyoke trip must do so at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday, May 18, at the Walker office.

VARSITY CLUB

All wearers of the T should be present at a meeting of the Varsity Club in the Faculty Reading Room Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock.

S. A. E. ELECTIONS

Ballots for the election of officers for the S. A. E. may be obtained in room 3-467 tomorrow. Members should vote this week as soon as possible. Signed ballots should be returned to Mr. A. F. Underwood.

Dribbling is Restricted By New Basketball Rule

Basketball Rule Will Slow Up Game in Preventing Roughness

Not to be outdone by the Football Rules Committee, the joint Basketball Rules Committee, at its annual session in New York, made an even more drastic change in the basketball playing code than was made last winter in the gridiron rules. This change was the practical elimination of the dribble by restricting it to a single bound. The number of bounds was previously unlimited.

The new rule, according to officials of the committee, was adopted "to eliminate roughness and to encourage team play." It was adopted unanimously by the committee after three hours' discussion. It will go into effect next season and will apply to all amateur games.

The change is expected to revolutionize the court game. The dribble has been one of basketball's most spectacular features and its abolition will remove much of the game's thrill from the spectator's point of view. Considerably lower scores should result since a team's defense will be harder to pierce when its opponents cannot resort to the dribble. The change will also slow up the game considerably.

A certain amount of roughness will probably be eliminated by the rule and, of course, a much greater premium will be placed on passwork and team play. These advantages appear to be more than offset by the disadvantages, however, and already cries of protest and disapproval are being heard on all sides. Basketball officials appear to be the chief benefactors by the change as games will be easier to referee.

Two other changes of lesser importance were made by the Rules Committee. One of these is a provision that "time out" shall be taken on all fouls. Heretofore, time out has been taken only on technical fouls and on personal fouls calling for two or more free throws. It is estimated that this rule will add from three to five minutes to the actual playing time of the average game.

The other change forbids the referee to blow his whistle on jump balls except at the beginning of periods and after a "time out."

NEW DORM UNITS ARE ALUMNI GIFT

To Be Located On Eastern Part Of Institute Grounds Near Walker

(Continued from Page 1)
that construction of two units are soon to be started, more contributions to complete the quadrangle will, no doubt, be in hand before long. We are all back of the campaign, and we are glad to hear that some part of the proposed project is to be begun soon.

According to the architect's plans, the new dormitories will each have two entrances and will be five stories in height. The buildings of which the Class of 1893 unit is the nucleus, will stand on the eastern border of the Institute grounds near the intersection of Ames and Amherst streets, and will be of fireproof reinforced concrete construction with gray brick walls and limestone trimmings.

We hear from the San Jose, California, that the only way to prevent cheating is by adhering to the following procedure:

1. Students will march to examination in column of squads and halt at the doorway of the classroom, where they will be searched for contraband notes.
2. Before entering classroom each student will submit to a psychological test to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.
3. Each student will be required to wear blinders.

In a recent article Will Rogers says, "what the average college man needs is narrower trousers and broader minds."

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

notice. "Gentlemen, it is positively guaranteed to work in fifteen minutes, whether it is used on a college man or a Tech man. Simply give him half a glass of good olive oil, and in one quarter of an hour your man is as good as ever." It must be a case of using more poison as an antidote; can you imagine getting a man well oiled to put him on his feet again?

The Lounger finds that he has neglected complimenting Prof. Drisko on his very soothing voice. Oh, but he really means it! Else how could so many things be going on in these humid topics lectures without other interference than the confounded switching on and off of lights. The latest pastime the Lounger has noticed is a hand or so of cards while the professor is practicing his drawing on the board. The Lounger sincerely hopes that he doesn't take these observations too much to heart, though, and discontinue the lectures—oh, my no—because a little recreation is good for the best of men.

The Lounger notes with pride that Technology undergraduates are not above a bit of clean sport. One would think from the student attendance at the Beaver slaughters that any sort of athletics was merely sniffed at by the learned but bagged Teachers, yet it is quite apparent now that all that was lacking was the athletics. So great was mob that came out to see the practice session with t. c. n. that there is no longer any doubt as to the sporting instinct at M. I. T. Moral for the other teams at the Institute: if you want a crowd, let them see that you are going to give them something worth even standing in the rain to watch.

A word of warning to the Faculty in general: It was noted that Mister Ross of the T. C. A. was closeted with one of the T. E. N. secretaries (in an interview) for more than half an hour the other day in his private office. The Lounger hastens to beg the Faculty kindly to refrain from any emulation of the above, simply for the sake of the Institute's reputation. For while nothing at all could come of such doings by a T. C. A. man, it must be remembered that not everyone has the moral sanction of a T. C. A. reputation (thank Gawd), and in these wild days the world might talk. So, Faculty, get chaperones for them there secretaries of yours.

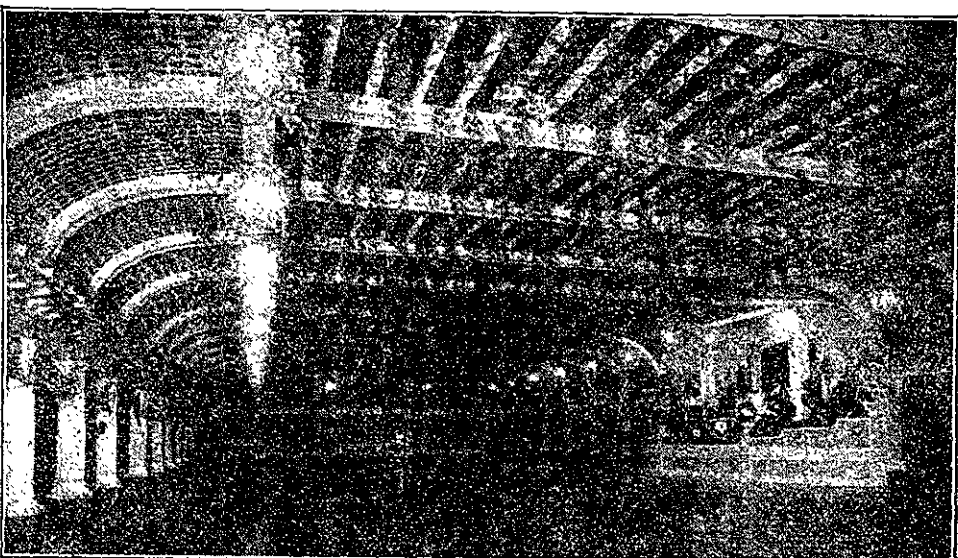
Supe Crowley of the Boston Police recently made the unique statement that he greatly preferred having university men on his force. In fact, he even thought college athletes made very superior patrolmen, though experience in the sports world was by no means essential to the profession. He has already 300 educated men serving under him, diploma 'never-thing.

Now if the Institute doesn't take this advantage to add a few more courses to the curriculum, something's wrong. Think of the practical side of it. With a few good solid terms of police training—instead for instance of Mil Science—a man would really be equipped to make his way in the world when he finished his five or six years here. It would be immensely better to have a trade ready to fall back on when he is finally disillusioned about the demand for first class engineers; then no time would be wasted in working from the ditches up, for a fellow could trot confidently over to the nearest station, flick his diploma before the eyes of the admiring captain, and in no time at all come out in one of those natty bluecoats. C'mon, Faculty, let's make a college education give a fellow a chance in life.

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